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#### **AMUSEMENTS**

Grand-"A Black Sheep." Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," otherwise known as "Hot Stuff," the child of fortuitous circumstances, had his birth in the Morgue Hotel of Tombstone, Arizona, and his apotheosis in the parlor of the Mudd mansion, supposed to be located in New York. The events of his life were retold at the Grand last night. Before the curtain went up enough people had been turned away to pay the gas bills for a year. "A Black Sheep" is simply continuing the very successful engagement begun here last year. Otis Harlan told the people "not they are now comback to see what he meant. For a number of years Harlan did not see his way clear to pay an annual visit to this city, but he has resumed his old ac-

such a soubriquet as Hot Stuff in a play intended for society, but that is only another instance of Hoyt's cleverness. one ever thought of introducing vaudeville features into refined theatrical entertainment until the "Razzle Dazzlers" made a hit in "A Brass Monkey." Since Hoyt showed the other managers how to stand the egg on its end, so to speak, vaudeville has had an impetus which is a godsend to hundreds of actor people who were struggling for existence in the dime museums of

quaintance with all the dash of a dog

catcher and every one at the Grand last

night pronounced him the very tobasco

sauce of entertainment. No one but the

daring Hoyt would give his leading man

the large cities.
"A Black Sheep" is no funnier than last year. If it were the company would be forced to carry a physician to attend the give up the management of the one great star is Otis Harlan, with songs, dances and continually effervescing One of the new tricks is throwing ip a lighted cigarette and catching it in his mouth while singing a song. A man working forty-eight hours a week in the roiling mill for a bare subsistence may think the world has lost its head when he learns that Harlan receives a salary of \$250 week for doing this sort of thing. Harlan does everything in a way to provoke laughter, and any laugh-maker is worth his salary. His songs this year are mostly new, and, to be truthful, they are not as entertaining as some he had last season. "Daisy Stokes" would stand a revival, as well as a parody or. "I Love My

Love in Springtime Jeanette St. Henry, the comic opera burlesque queen, and W. H. Currie as Percy Vere makes a more playful villain than the original. "Big Bill" De Vere as the Arizona editor continues to share in the applause, though not in proportion to his size Joseph Natus, W. F. Mack, Harry Luck-stone and Steve Maley are among the old favorites. Miss Hattle Wells as Cora Fay. the dancer, contributes no small portion to the hilarity in the grotesque dance in the own later on that always receives an

"A Black Sheep" will remain here the rest of the week and will come near breaking the record of the theater for a Hoyt

#### Local Announcements.

It has been decided to have Otis Skinner open his Thanksgiving engagement at the Grand next Thursday afternoon in "The Lady of Lyons." Thursday night he will present his new romantic play "A Soldier of Fortune." The advance sale opens next Monday morning at the Pembroke.

The performances to-day and to-morrow at the Park will conclude the engagement there of "Brother for Brother." Next week will be a notable one in the Park's history, as Steve Brodle is going to visit Indianapolis for the first time in "On the Bowery." Brodie's manager has sent out invitations to all the newsboys in town to a free dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Sleight of hand performers used to take a paper cone, place it over a flower pot, have been encouraging. There have been per roses. Kellar can do that, too, but he has other methods far more mystifying. promises made in regard to them. Only one In his wonderful "blue room" he shows how to grow real roses at will. The room is vacant except for a single chair and an day. At the set races fixed to test their electric are light, which brilliantly illuminates the entire stage. The flower pot is placed on the chair and the plant com- of these only one or two have been able to manded to grow. Kellar steps to the foot- cover the distance prescribed. It has been lights and waves his hands toward the chair. The spectators see the dim outline that the most that can be said of of a rose bush forming out of the air. The leaves gain in size and the buds form, the upon for good results upon smooth paveroses open and gain in color until at the end of half a minute a colony of American Beauties are nodding and bending on the | tion which frightens horses and makes ridbush of their own weight. The bush is | frg in them unpleasant. It is said of the carried to the footlights for examination: proposed postoffice vehicles that they will Half a score of equally inexplicable phenomena are shown in this ghostly looking shall prove to be the case they will mark sycamore fairly scrambled to get down not subject to change. room, but the mysteries worked therein are | a long step forward toward a large use of known only to the necromancer himself such carriages.

and his chief imp behind the scenes. Kellar's engagement is for all next week at English's Opera House.

Empire-Dave O'Brien's Own. Empire yesterday. The occasion was the appearance of Dave O'Brien's 'Own Company. On second thought, perhaps, joy was not unconfined. It was confined to the audience, which

self and looked about in agony asking what to say next, has never been seen. The programme announced a "duly protected musical farce-comdience was taken unawares, there was none needed. Of the talent on the stage it is hard to

mon and Pythias' the audience could hold it-self no longer. As the campaign reporter used to have it, the scene was one of unbounded enhus asm as cheer after cheer rent the air. "By all the gods, the sun is rushing down the west." shouted Henry. These were his last words. The house broke

into such a storm of applause that he paused. Again he made his meteorological observation, and again they howled. Henry felt that he had made the hit of his life, and, wise man that he was, retired on his laurels. The curtain fell and the orchestra opened up on "She May Have Seen Better Days." The applause was immense. A blonde-wigged gentleman did a song and darce, while the gallery earnestly asked him to go home and go to work, and to "Git a job o' carryin' the hed." "Ah, one of youse come

answered the spokesman of the gal another song. And there were others, including a youngish thing in skyblue stockings, who dis appointed everybody by displaying premonitory symptoms of hoochee-koochee during the musical and terpsichorean ensemble and then giving nothing but a mild exhibition of feet dancing when she got the center of the stage.

"The Bloomer Girl" was destined to do teresting business at the Empire, but when the crowd lined up at the door last night with en-thusiasm and vegetables the management posted thusiasm and vegetables the management posted a notice canceling the engagement. Those who didn't see the first performance will now have to wait for the Cherry Sisters before anything to equal it comes along. The Empire will remain dark until next week, when Weber and Field's Vaudeville Club, headed by the famous John Kernell, comes for a week.

Cherry Sisters' Second Night. The men and boys who went to the Olympia he second evening to see the Cherry Sisters, says the New York Herald, had evidently prepared themselves beforehand. When the time came for its utmost capacity. The ladies were greeted with a storm of cheers and then with a shower The Misses Cherry bore it all bravely, except Miss Eifie, who fled from the scene very early in the game, but they were mad-mad clear through. That was evident. They refused to do several numbers on their programme, but, to make up, Miss Addle recited a poem, the theme

Later in the evening Miss Addie appeared be fair play. She and her sisters, she said, had never been treated in the West as they had been there. She promised that, if given a chance, they would show that they could really give a good performance. The audience heard her through and applauded her heartily. After their performance the sisters locked themselves in their dressing rooms and posi-tively declined to talk to any one. The man-agement says that hereafter persons who throw things on the stage will be ejected.

Goodwin's Company Returns. William C. Bull, of this city, yesterday received the following telegram from his daughter, Miss Ethel Browning, at San Francisco: "Arrived safely from the Antipodes. Hurrah for McKinley." Miss Browning is the clever soubrette with Nat C. Goodwin's company, who has made a distinct hit in Australia. An Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco says: "Nat C. Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Miss Gertrude Elliott and the rest of the Goodwin company came in on the Australian steamer this morning. The American star is covered with Australian laurels, accord ing to his own account, and highly indignant at the reports spread by certain members of his company who preceded him back to San Francisco to the effect that he and his company had been a flat failure in the South seas. This afternoon the suit for divorce, instituted by Goodwin some time ago, was withdrawn. When asked for an explanation Mr. Goodwin said that the only reason he could give was that his professional engagements would prevent arrival to-day, was the recipient of numerous congratulations from prominent men in the East. Among them was one from Joe Jefferson, stating that he would forward Goodwin the wig he wore as Bob Acres in "The Rivals. Goodwin is shortly to produce

Brahms and Alvary Dying. Two men of note in the world of con New York. Johannes Brahms, the comooser, according to the information given, is dving at Vienna. Of four symphonies written by Brahms, his first is ranked next to those of Beethoven. Brahms was born t Hamburg in 1833. An incurable malady threatens to carry off Max Alvary, the second of the duo. He is the famous Wagnerian tenor and is now at Jena, Germany. He is forty years old and has had a great career. His name is inseparably linked with the fame of "Sieg-

Palmer Denies He Will Retire. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The numerous rumors that A. M. Palmer has decided to heater which bears his name, but is own by Theodore Moss, were denied to-day by the manager himself, Mr. Palmer, who is ill in Chicago and will not be able to com to New York before next Monday. There is a decided reticence on the part of persons connected with Palmer's to discuss the subject of the manager's rumored difficulties. Theodore Moss, the owner of the theater, is apparent control at present. It is said that should Mr. Palmer give up the theater either J. M. Hill or William A. Brady will Theodore Moss, owner of Theater, later said that he had taken possession of the theater because of the statement given out by Henry Jarrett, who is Palmer's Chicago agent, that Mr. Palmer had relinquished his theater in this city. Mr. Moss said that during the eight years that he had been connected with Mr. Palmer he had never received as much as 8 cents in return for the use of the theater. and that he held Mr. Palmer's protested

notes for \$30,000. St. Louis Society Belle Stage Struck ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 .- Mary Rachel Gage. the daughter of Charles Gage, for years one of the wealthlest citizens of St. Louis, second act and gives a premier act of her has caused something of a sensation in the swell society of this city by going on the stage. She left the city to-night over the Aiton road to join Paimer Cox a "Brownies" company, with which she has been engaged to play a minor part. She will rehearse there this week and make her first appearance at the Century Theater here next week. She has many wealthy relatives in Chicago, chief among whom is Lyman J. Gage, president of the First National Bank, who, she says, is her uncle, She also has wealthy relatives in Cleveland, Louisville and Philadelphia. Her parents bitterly opposed her action, but as she is of age they could not prevent it. Her sister. Mrs. Hough, assisted Mrs Jefferson Davis and her daughter to receive the guests at the Daughters of the Confederacy ball to-

Horseless Carriage Experiment.

The experiment which the postoffice authorities of this city are about to make with horseless carriages for mail collecting will be watched with great interest. They are confident of success, but it cannot be said that previous efforts to demonstrate practical efficiency of such vehicles several formal trials of them both in Chihave failed almost entirely to fuifill the succeeded in fulfilling expectations, and won also in the race in England on Saturcapabilities there have been a large number of entries, but only a few vehicles have really appeared when the time arrived, and made plain in all these trials that the invention is still far from perfection. vehicles is that they can only be depended ments and roadbeds. Then, too, most of them make a disagreeable noise in opera-

CONFERENCE

NEXT CONGRESS OF RELIGION WILL BE HELD AT NASHVILLE.

furnished the most of the performance and all Hiram W. Thomas, of Chicago. Elected President-Proceedings and Papers of the Concluding Sessions.

> The meetings of the Liberal Congress of Religion came to a close last night. The name used here was adopted at yesterday morning's business session, as was predicted in yesterday's Journal. The entire morning session was devoted to business matters, not the least of which was the selection of the place of holding the next meetirg. Nashville was decided upon. The in-State, the Mayor of the city and city officials. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President-Hiram W. Thomas, Chicago. Vice President-T. W. Higginson, Cam-bridge, Mass.; E. G. Hirsch, Chicago; M. J. Savage, New York; R. H. Newton, New York; T. J. Momerie, London, England. Secretary-Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Chicago.

Treasurer-Leo Fox, Chicago, Directors-H. R. Whitmore, St. Louis; F. Directors—H. R. Whitmore, St. Louis; F. E. Dewhurst, Indianapolis; Caroline J. Bartlett, Kalamazoo; J. H. Crooker, Helena, Mont.; Philip S. Moxom, Springfield, Mass.; E. L. Rexford, Columbus, O.; Edwin D. Mead, Boston; David Starr Jordan, Palo Alto, Cal.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago; E. P. Powell, Clinton, N. Y.; L. J. Duncan, Streator, Iil.; John Faville, Appleton, Wis.; W. L. Sheldon, St. Louis; A. W. Gould, Chicago; A. N. Alcott, Elgin, Iil.; R. A. White, Chicago; W. C. Gannett, Bochester, N. V. Chicago; W. C. Gannett, Rochester, N Y.; Moses Gries, Cleveland; Paul Carus, La Salle, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Solomon, Chicago.

The following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That we do not consider it expedient or practical for this congress to engage directly in missionary work which looks to the organization of societies, but it is our feeling that wherever there arises a demand for organization that is sympathetic with the spirit of this congress it should receive our sympathy, and that we look with favor upon the organiza-tion of State and other bodies that reach out in helpful ways to aid in bringing to the churchless masses of our country the word of religion and morality through churches or other societies organized in the spirit or for the purpose set forth in the articles of association of the congress. "Resolved, That while not by any means that the subject of establishing Whittier summer schools on the Greenacre plan be

"Resolved, That this congress recognize of the age, in order to bring the spirit of scientific research to bear on the problems of religion, and that efforts be put forth to secure at the Nashville conference a ful attendance of this class of speakers." discussion of the general subject, "Sociological Problems of the Church." Dr. A J. Canfield, of Chicago, who was to have opening prayer was by Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, who spoke of "Religion and the Commonwealth." He showed that democracy had its growth with the reformation: that the author of religious liberty was the author of political liberty. He feared that democracy might die along with the death of the true feeling of religious liberty. So ciety, he said, is growing selfish. He quoted from an interview with Henry Watterson, in which the Kentucky journalist said that in 1800 the United States had two million people who loved liberty, and that in 1900 it will have one hundred million who might mean the destruction of the Repubprevent it being true. He advised that the fundamentl principle of the recent campaign was a great industrial discontent. Industrial issues, he said, are honest and must be met wisely. It was important to get the issue based on a vision of co-opera tion and patriotism. Religion was never so much needed as now. He hoped the church would lead in the movement, and not follow, as it did when the question of slavery

was before the people. CHURCH AND SOCIAL CLASSES. The next speaker was Rev. W. C. Gorgom, pastor of a Congregational church in Michigan, who discussed "The Church and Social Classes." He said: "The church is awaking to the fact that the sociological problems of the age are distinctively her own. This is a ga.n whose value to the kingdom of God cannot be put into words and figures. For ages the church been discussing questions of doctrine history and ecclesiastical government with the dullness of a man in a doze or the bitterness of a man in a rage until unsympathetic beholders have either laughed in derision or hissed in scorn. Even idle spectators have expected better things of the followers of Him who came to bring more

"But it is not for us of to-day to blame or excuse the past. We have our own work to do, and for it are demanded all our powers of brain and heart, 'Cantankgrousness is worse than heretodoxy,' said over any peccadiloes of creed or are putrefying at the heart, while society is left to petrify in unsympathetic strata, and any suffering child of the loving Father is seen to stretch out his hands in vain to his brother-this is more than folly. There are these who say that in our beloved land there are no social stratifications. It is said that every man walking

beneath the shadow of Old Glory becomes a king. The ballot, the emblem of sovereignty, is in his hand, and with it he crowns and dethrones, legislates and re peals as he will. The fulsome rhetoric that this theme has called forth does not disguise for us the facts which are plain as the sun in the heavens. We have our four hundred and our submerged tenth. have our upper half which is utterly,

grossly ignorant of how the other hall STRATA OF SOCIETY. "From top to bottom society is stratified, and in many cases the only relation which our stratum has to another is that of jux aposition. It has been said that the worst feature of the good citizen is his ignorance and his ignorance of his ignorance. In a multitude of homes and factories throughout our land the truth of that statement is being demonstrated. The occupants of the the occupants of the kitchen than they know of the poets of the planet Mars. They are not at all certain that servants have any inner life. Yet our magazines and papers have had a vast deal to say about the gravity of the servant-girl problem. The vague fanciful irrational solutions of this problem that have been offered are sufficient to compel even the most optimistic to doubt whether after all there is not some truth in the cynicism that affirms that the world is composed of some thousand millions human beings-mostly fools, "How many employers have known anything more of the employed than the wager they were paid, and whether or not they were doing satisfactory work? The walls of the office have effectually separated class from class in a double sense. The interest taken by one class in another has been so purely selfish that the naked eye has been able to see nothing else. have reason to believe that an X ray more powerful than any yet known to science would be required to reveal what does not

There are crises in the history of every government when the necessity of the recognition of a universal brotherhood is ide apparent. When the red flag of anarchy is flaunted in deflance of the stars and stripes, when disorder runs riot in the streets of a great city, and mobs are ready to demolish the property of corporation or nated monopolist, then how anxiously men look for some one of intelligence and courage and character to say to this troubled sea of force: 'Peace, be still,' with the power of a Christ on Galillee's sea. Our Homesteads and Haymarkets taunt our souls with the memory of the many times we have looked in vain for such a deliverer. 'In a great political crisis we are temporarily inoculated with the truth that these knights of the loom and the spade can go to the polls and annul the ballots of any equal number of capitalists or college professors. This is not the time to question the wisdom of the policy that made that possible. It is here as an established fact, and it is our business to recog-During the nize it and act accordingly. into the crowd and buttonhole voters of

nored their existence. Then what wonder of words of one whom they had so seldom seen. For years he had shown no interest in their struggles and sufferings and sor-rows, and his sudden conversion when his property was endangered seemed to them to predict as sudden a falling from grace when ballots had been cast and counted. "Within a few weeks we have heard men condemned most bitterly for arraying class against class. No epithets have been too severe for some men to apply to those who are accused of doing this thing. We have no apologies to offer for the demagogue whatever his party or political creed. But condemnation of the demagogue dees not alter any of the facts of which he has made use. If social classes had not been in existence, if men had not been ignorant or suspicious of each other, any man who had dared to remotely intimate one class was seeking to enrich itself by oppression of another class, any man who had dared to hint at such a thing would have been hissed out of the most crowded hall this campaign has seen. Instead of censuring so bitterly those in either party who are accused of arraying greater lives. class against class, would it not be quite as appropriate for us to seek to banish the

all this? Everything. Dr. Parkhurst affirms that There is not a live question in society or in state to-day that is not ninetenths of it a question of morals.' With such questions the church is called of God to deal. That is her business. The probem of the existence of social class-is is one of the greatest that confronts here to-day. for out of it comes a thousand perils to society and church and state. It is not to be settled by economic theories, but by carrying the spirit of the Christ into every relation in life until universal brotherhood shall be a fact in our streets, not merely an article in our written creeds." DANGER OF ALTRUISM

Rev. R. A. White, of Chicago, was the next speaker. He had to catch a train and confined his remarks to a brief warning against the danger of carrying the altruistic idea to the extreme and doing more harm than good. His advice was to harness judgment and sentiment side by side to the wagon of charity and go galloping through the slums and hardened districts of a city. He cited a case in Chicago where a self-respecting mechanic had applied for aid from his church. The man blushed with shame as he talked of his condition. Dr. White said he set about in a scientific way to aid the man without letting the man realize that he was receiving alms. Then some sentimental women found the family and burdened them with clothing. luxuries and money and in a short time the His old sense of shame was gone and he cared not to work, for he argued to himself that if he did not provide for his family that the man was harmed for all time and of the question. People do not want alms,

he said, they want justice. Caroline J. Bartlett, pastor of the People's Church, of Kalamazoo, Mich., church which Robert G. Ingersoll praised so highly during his last season's lecture tour. spoke next. She told of the work which her church was accomplishing. She said she believed in the institutional church, though she did not like the name. She like to have it called the "Seven "Week Day" church. advised that in small towns where the work was not specialized at public expense that the church establish free kindergartens, libraries, reading rooms, gynasiums, bath fathers' meetings and mothers' accomplished through a kindergarten than a visit of a representative of a charity organization as ordinarily made, could be reached. She gave an example of the good said that poor people paid more for the necessities of life than the rich, because was especially true of coal, and the young of the church had arranged to buy by the carload this winter and sell it to the poor at cost. Miss Bartlett said she had a high regard for the Salvation Army and was glad that it eschewed such a name rescue mission should come after her she would be like the man in the river who was about to be saved by a man whom he did not like, and thus insisted upon drowning. She believed many persons preferred to drown to being saved by an institution

Miss Bartlett's address ended the discusion of the general topic and then Henry Greenehaum read a paper which he read Nov. 9 before a meeting of Methodist minof reform in government from the lowest municipal or township office to the highest federal office. He referred to the great amount of corruption and boodling which is constantly going on and closed by asking that the clergymen on Thanksgiving day speak of these things and also that they will confess the guilt of the pecple of the land in their prayers and ask God to aid in the elevation of government.

THE CHURCH OF THE FREE. Closing Session of the Religious Con-

"The Church of the Free" was the topic discussed last night at the closing session of the Congress of Liberal Religious Societies. The meetings that went before where the needs of mankind and some of the defects of modern religious ideas were pointed out, led naturally up to the quesion of the church of the future. In opening the meeting President Thomas said that the reformation of the sixteenth century was a revolt against the idea of the

divine rights of ecclesiastics. "The idea of democracy," he said, "in reigion as in politics, is that the people have a right to establish their own church, express their own beliefs and ordain their own preachers. The idea of the church of the free is that of emancipated man and woman rejoicing in the rights of humanity, who come together to organize a church and make a statement of their belief and

Rev. Reed Stuart, of Detroit, was the speaker of the evening. What may be regarded as the highest idea to-day to-morrow proves to be entirely inadquate for the needs of to-morrow, said he. Ideas, he said, have always been to a certain extent formed by surrounding circumstances and the kitchen door. The frightened woman environment. The first crude ideas of liberty go into constitutions, but to-morrow the soul, with more knowledge and higher thoughts on what constitutes liberty, demands a revision, and for this reason it has been necessary to leave constitutions open at one end, so that they may be amended. In the beginning of religion, he said that it was the free, spontaneous action, moved by the majesty of nature and unknown powers to wonder, from wonder to awe, and from awe to adoration and worship. But that which was at first spontaneous became habitual, external and ritualistic, and just so far it became artificial. He spoke of the growth of religion from simple faith to gorgeous ritualism, beginning with Judaism and running down to the days of Christ, when there was for a time a return to more simple worship. Then it went on until the reformation, when there was a change, at first for the better, but later to a state worse, if anything, than that which went before. He said that history makes plain the uselessness of making religion stationary, and declared that it must be expansive and flexible. He said that the church that is being made today must have room for amendments. "If it is not made flexible," said he "some of you who were compelled to leave your church because you were regarded as heretics will see your children have to leave this new church because they are heretics. He said that the church of the free must be the church of the spirit and of God. separated from all artificial forms, without cant-a church having everything good and noble, in which art, science, and all ennobling ideals should predominate, with

reverence for law, but placing love and truth above authority. THE RELIGION OF THE FREE the Free," was the subject discussed by Rev. W. C. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y. There are, he said, four supreme ideas as to what constitutes the religion of the free. These he reckoned as being covered by the thought that freedom is the method of religion instead of authority; second. third, that service is the alm, and lastly, that character instead of creed is the test of religion. He said that the church of the free welcomes a change of front in the universe and, therefore, that it welcomes a change in the face of its God. But fear, he said, raises the questions, "If the face a loss of \$200. of the God is changed, will the God remain? Will sanctions of morality be left? Will worship be left to us?" In answering these questions, he said that in each case ampaign just closed the political Zachaeus | God, the sanction of morality and the love embody great improvements, and if this | that for years had been resting high in his | of worship have become constitutional and "Will worship be left," he asked.

three years and nine months he had ig- all change of thought about the universe certain feelings abide, feelings of trust in and thankfulness for the bounty and beneficence of the universe." He said that so long as these feelings remain deep seated in the heart of man they must be ex-

> W. A. Colledge, of Aurora, Ill., spoke of 'The Pulpit of the Church of the Free.' He said that the pulpit encourages members of the churches, more than any other organization, to demonstrate religion in the walks of life. He thought that if the pulrit of the future is to exert an influence it must be educational. He said that when the preacher but repeats old adages and tells people what they already know it has no influence, but becomes as one of society's camp followers Dr. J. H. Crooker, of Helena, Mont made a two-minute address, speaking of the great pleasure it had given him to be present at the congress. Dr. Thomas made a touching farewell address, speaking of the great good that had been re-ceived by those who attended the meeting, all of whom, he doubted not, would go away with aspirations for nobler and

> During the meeting last night the secretary introduced a resolution "Tendering to the press of Indianapolis a cordial vote of thanks for their generous reports of the congress work." In commenting on the resolution. President Thomas said that the newspapers of Indianapolis had treated the congress most beautifully. Some idea of what was being done had been given to the people of the State and city. The resolution was unanimously adopted, as were the following:

> the Associated Press, request the clergymen throughout the United States to speak on the coming Thanksgiving day upon the evil of bribery and corruption in public offices and thus help create a revival of public sentiment in favor of the election of our public service to the highest possible plane of honesty and righteousness. that the church and the state are collateral developments of thought and life, inspirit we believe the American state should unequivocally indorse every step toward a higher life of the people and that among the reforms now especially requir-ing public acceptance is that of interna-

#### THE UNIVERSITY SPIRIT.

It Will Be Revived by the Conference To-Day and To-Morrow.

The University Extension Conference will begin to-night at the Propylaeum and man came back and demanded assistance. | continue to-morrow night. President Scot sponse. Prof. Edmund J. James, director eternity by overdoing the sentimental side of the extension division of the University of Chicago, will make an address on the movement which is under discussion. S. H. Clark, of the university, will give an interpretative recital of Marc Antony's will follow. To-morrow evening President W. R. Harper, of the University of Chiversity Spirit," and this will be followed by an interpretative recital, the "Alcestis, of Euripides, by Prof. R. G. Moulton. Tomorrow morning and afternoon the Round table conferences will be held as follows: Constitution and organization of local committees. Leader. Mr. O. F. Barbour. of the Rockford (III.) Center. Educational significance of large ences in extension work. Leader. Prof. R. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, How to interest the community in extension movement. Leader, Rev. E. Baker, of the Dayton (O.) Center. Finances of the center; method of management; what disposition is made of surplus, and how are deficits met? Leader, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, of the Uni-

versity of Chicago. Luncheon-Served by the Indiana branch University credit for extension work:

possible affiliation of local centers: 'correspondence work. Leader, Prof. Albion Small, director of affiliation work, University of Chicago. operation of centers in the formation of circuits and in the selection of common

courses. Leader, A. W. Lee, Ottumwa (Ia.) ments for courses and of efforts to secure continuity of work. Leader, Prof. Henry Rolfe, of the University of Chicago. The relation of the extension movements Hart, Lebaron (Ind.) Center. Arrangements have been made to have he pulpits of the Second Presbyterian. Plymouth and First Baptist Churches filled by eminent educators who will be

Dr. Moulton is to preach at the second Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, while Dr. Harper will fill the pulpit of First Baptist and Dr. Small that of the Plymouth Church. In the evening they

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Primary Teachers' Union will not meet Saturday afternoon as usual, but instead will meet at Roberts Park Church Saturday evening, when Mrs. Kennedy will

Floyd Brown, a cook employed in a saloon on South Illinois street, was arrested ast night. He was accused of breaking into a grocery on Hillside avenue and also

of stealing a guitar. The ruins of the Lawrie & Robson fire are being cleared away, and the building ad-joining on the east will be torn down. A new building will be erected, but the plans

The young Brahmin priest, known as the Bramacharin Bodhabhikshu," who talked ligion at Plymouth Church, will give a series of free lectures in the lecture room of Plymouth Church to-night, Saturday | ter. and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. In Chi-cago he lectured to crowded houses, and this lectures are spoken of in the highest

Shine on a Tear.

"Con" Shine, living at 23 Michael street, was arrested about II o'clock last night, charged with housebreaking, petit larceny and resisting an officer. About 10:30 o'clock he secured a billet of wood and, going to the home of Mrs. J. A. Hahn, who lives alone at 29 McCauley street, battered in had locked the inside door, but that didn't deter Shine. He wore thick, heavy shoes, and, with a few kicks, the door flew clear off the hinges. A lighted lamp was standing on the table in the room he entered, and, seizing it, he hurled it to the floor and grabbed a purse containing \$4 that was lying on the table. In desperation Mrs. Hahn seized the man and struggled in the

dark for the purse During the disturbance Jesse Smith. neighbor, was attracted and ran in. jerked Shine from the house and called for Shine wrenched himself loose and The police station was notified and officer Caplinger soon arrived. Shine was traced to Duffy's salcon and then lost. The officer went to Shine's house and found him just entering the yard. Shine promptly punched the officer, and then something happened to him, and he was still in a dazed condition when he arrived at the police station. His bead was pretty badly battered up and he had lest his spirit of searching for trouble.

Five Followers of Bacchus.

Five chosen followers of Bacchus rented a room at 24 North West street recently and last night congregated there to spend the evening in their kind of pleasure. They were James Kinney, Ed Williams, Ed Miller, John Fisher and A. V. Smith. That necessary adjunct vulgarly spoken of as "can" was rushed back and through the evening with great regularity and much beer. Rome howled, and likewise Smith. He grew excessive in his hilarity and smote Kinney with a chair, knocking him almost unconscious. That let down the ramparts and the programme was open for all, and they went at it. When the police arrived the dust was coming out of the room like a cloud of smoke. The rest of the night was spent in the po-

West Indianapolis Notes. The Alvin P. Hovey Post Women's Relief Corps gave a carnation social at Spencer's Hall last night.

Chief Massing, of the West Indianapolis police force, was on the sick list yesterday and unable to report for duty. The West Indianapolis fire department was called to the home of Samuel French, on South Harding street, yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. A defective flue made

Discovered Something.

One of the papers of the new journalism was so impressed by the hymn "Lead Me. O Thou Great Jehovah," that it printed it entire, with the additional and surprising whose ballots he was afraid. For at least change of thought goes on? Yes. Below information that Mr. Moody wrote it.

TERRE HAUTE CANDIDATE MEETS HIS FRIENDS AT THE DENISON.

Claim that Mr. Fairbanks Has Onl 31 Votes and the Field 53-Mr. Mount's Callers.

W. R. McKeen, of Terre Haute, one of the active candidates for the senatorship, was in the city last evening and held a conference at his headquarters, in the Denison Hotel, with a number of his more active supporters from various parts of the State. The chief business of the conference was to compare notes and to check up the list of Republican members of the Legislature and endeavor to locate as accurately as possible each man. This was a matter that consumed a great deal of time and the conference lasted until a late

At its close Mr. McKeen's managers were not willing to give any figures, but it was stated by one of those present that "Resolved, That the secretary, through | the count showed that of the eighty-four members of the joint caucus Mr. Fairbanks has thirty-one and the field fiftythree. This latter figure includes four or five who will vote for General Lew Wallace, as many more who are for ex-Congressman Hanly, two or three for Judge R. "Resolved. That this congress recognizes | S. Taylor and a large number who are noncommittal. Just what strength Mcteractive and fraternal in purpose. In this | Keen's friends expect to command for him in the caucus they declined to say, but declared that they believed Fairbanks had reached the limit of his strength and that 1 the scattering and noncommittal votes in tional arbitration and civil service based the caucus would come to their candidate as the balloting proceeds.

At the close of the conference R. B. Oglesbee, secretary of the commmitte in charge of Mr. McKeen's canvass, declared emphatically that no checking up had been done. The conference, he said, was not a premeditated affair, but a number of gentlemen who had business in the city had dropped in and they had thus got together. The conversation, he declared, had been along general lines and had not gone into Butler, of Butler College, will make the ad- details. He further declared that Mr. Mc-Keen's friends did not credit Fairbanks with thirty-one votes or anything like that

> A LETTER FROM M'KINLEY. Writes a Happy Message to Railway

Men's Club. A. Dallar, president of the Railway Men's Sound-money Club, has received the following letter from President-elect McKinlation tendered him on behalf of the club: "I beg that you express to the members of the Railway Men's Sound-money Club my grateful appreciation of their active support and my thanks for their kindly message sent by you.

"I do not recollect any national campaign in which, as it has seemed to me, the wage earners connected with the great transportation systems of the country have, with such remarkable unanimity. supported one political side. The reason for this is obvious to me, and it is one which is complimentary to the intelligence and patriotism of the railway men of the country. Yours very truly, "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Governor-Elect Mount's Secretary A very lively interest is being displayed in the question of whom Governor Mount will select as his private secretary. The Governor-elect is making careful inquiries about the various men whose qualifications have been brought to his attention and saying nothing as to his intentions, but the information in circulation about the Denison lobby last night was to the effect that the selection had narrowed down between A. Brown and Charles E. of Lafayette. Those closest to Mr Mount, however, received no intimation of purpose, and this conclusion was reached from the noncommittal things the Governor-elect said to the friends of the various applicants who sought the opportunity of saying a good word for their candidates. It is believed that this appointment, and, in fact, the whole limited force of the Governor's office, will be announced within a few days.

The News yesterday stated that Charles R. Lane was under consideration for this appointment. Mr. Lane stated last eveng that he was a candidate for secretary of the Senate and had not thought of asking for the appointment as private secre-

Political Notes.

Harry H. Hoover, of Richmond, is a canlidate for doorkeeper of the lower house in the State Legislature. J. W. Egnew, of Lagro, who was one of the assistant clerks of the House in 1895, is a candidate for assistant secretary of the

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Marion Ensley has gone to Pough-Mrs. Anthony Wiegand has gone to Cincinnati to visit her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ensley will leave soon for California to spend the winter. The T. E. G. Card Club will be entertained this afternoon by Miss Emma Min- ent at the marriage ceremony.

Miss Nettle Goss, of Muncie, is visiting | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Miss Georgia McDermott, of Cincinnati, will come to-day to visit Miss Elizabeth

Miss Pearl Haynes, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. I. C. Walker, on North Pennsyl-Miss Sue Ross, of Terre Haute, will come o-day to visit Miss Mabel Folsom, on president of the National State Bank. Park avenue

Mrs. Margaret Morrison Davie, of Columbus, came yesterday to visit Mrs. Miss Alice Warren, of Terre Haute, came vesterday to visit Mrs. O. B. Jameson, on North Pennsylvania street. The Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion will give a winter picnic at the rooms

this evening for the benefit of the piano

fund. Mrs. Lewis Jordan, who has been visiting Miss Harper and Mrs. Livingston Howland. will return to her home, in Washington, D. C., to-day, Professor Edmund L. James, of the University of Chicago, will address the pupils

of the Girls' Classical School this morning 8:30 o'clock. The Third section of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Christian Church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Victor C. Kendall, No. 699 North Alabama street, this

afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

ate Endeavor Society of the Third Christian Church will give an entertainment this evening in the church pariors for the benefit of the church library from 5:30 until A New England supper will be given this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wulschner, No. 410 North Meridian

street, by the ladies of Roberts Park

The literature committee and Intermedi-

Church. The supper will be served from 5 There will be music and to 9 o'clock. recitations of "Ye Olden Time. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. morrison celebrated their tenth anniversary tast evening by entertaining the card club to which they long. When supper was served, at o'clock, the service was all of tin and the favors were also of the same metal

Chrysanthemums of all colors decorated Rev. J. C. Fletcher, formerly of this city, who has been making his home at Los Angeles, Cal., for a few years, and who has occupied the office of minister to Brazil, to Italy and to Switzerland during past administrations, will be married Jan. 6 to Mrs. Elizabeth Curryer, also formerly of this city. They will reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Fletcher is well known to the older

citizens of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ketcham gave Charles W. Moores, at their country place, Robinwood, north of the city. The tables were adorned with Bride roses in honor of away and annihilated by the Shaker Di the event. The guests included Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Grace Smith. Cleanor Ketcham, Miss Jane Graydon, Miss Elizabeth Ketcham, Miss Elia Malott, Miss | by itself, will purify your system of pois Daisy Malott, Miss Janet Moores, Miss Jane Ketcham, Mr. Merrill Moores, Mr. William C. Bobbs, Mr. Walter O. Williams, table, digestive tonic, made by the Shak Mr. H. H. Hornbrook and Mr. Allan

Mrs. A. B. Gates and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Howland, gave a bride's luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. William H. Coburn | bottle. quisite with its decoration of violet em- | Shakers, 30 Reade street, New York

# THE M'KEEN CONFERENCE Eleven Bargains!

Every Article A Money Saver

# TO-DAY

## Our Friday Bargain Sale

Novelty Dress Goods 9	c
Fancy Taffeta Silk 49	C
duroy Waists98	c
House Wrappers 49	
Muslin Drawers17	
soft-finish Cambric 3	c
Woodbury Facial Soap 121/2	c
Fancy Sateen Ticking 9	
Real Turkey Red Damask . 28	
Huck Towels, 18x38 11	
Homespun 10-4 Blankets 58	

### The Wm. H. Block Co.

7 and 9 East Washington St.

each cover was a slipper of violets, a violet decorated almond cup and a lavendar ribbon with the name or the guest in gold. Those who were to meet Mrs. Coburn were Mrs. D. P. Erwin and Miss Louise Erwin, Mrs. Henry Coburn and Miss Myla Coburn Mrs. Jason Carey and Miss Margaret Carey, Mrs. A. L. Varney, Mrs. Augustus Coburn, Mrs. C. B. Lockard, Mrs. George D. Kahlo and Mrs. James Albert McKee. The marriage of Mr. Charles Willard Mc-Guire, formerly of this city, son of Mrs. Martha E. McGuire, of No. 273 North New Jersey street, and Miss Edith Jordan Holand, of Ottawa, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holland, formerly of this city, place Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home in Ottawa. The ceremon was performed by Rev. R. V. Hunter, o the Seventh Presbyterian Church, this city, The bride wore a gown of white broca silk trimmed in embroidered and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. There were no attendants. The and white chrysanthemums. Mendelss wedding march was played by Mrs. Joseph ture," by De Koven, after the ceremon A dinner was served later, and Mr. an Mrs. McGuire left at 4:30 o'clock for short wedding trip, when they will go to Louisville to reside for the present, Mr. McGuire having the position there of auditor of the L. E. & St. L. railroad. Mr. McGuire still holds his legal residence in this city. They were the recipients of numerous handsome presents. Guests were present at the wedding from Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and Peoria.

RICHMOND WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 19 .- At St. Andrew's Church yesterday took place the marriage of Mr. Philip Assfalg and Miss Mary Feldhaus. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Siebertz. A reception was tendered last evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Assfalg will reside here.

Mr. Edward F. Edsall and Miss Anna M. Rudle were married yesterday at the par-sonage of the Fifth-street M. E. Church, the Rev. C. B. Wilcox officiating. Anderson will be the future home of the couple. FISHER-LEWIS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

UNION CITY, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Mr. Clifford C. Fisher, cashier of the Atlas Bank in this city, and Miss Ada Byron Lewis were married at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock this evening in the presence of about sixty invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lamport, of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher lett at 8 o'clock for New York and other points in the East, intending to

gone about three weeks, being at home in this city after Dec. 15. M'MEANS GOLDEN WEDDING.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind. Nov. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McMeans, residing at Straughn, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary to-day by serving a dinner to a number of their friends. They were married fifty years ago, near Beechymire, south of this city, and have been residents of this section during all this time. Marshal Mc-Means, one of the guests to-day, was pres-

HUSSEY-M'KEEN. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 19:-Miss Nellie Agnes McKeen and Mr. Warren Hussey were married last evening at St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. John R. Sulger performing the ceremony. There was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKeen, Mr. Hussey is a son of Mr. Preston Hussey,

WINTERS-FUNK. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Miss Chice Funk, daughter of Rev. J. F. Funk, the well-known Mennonite publisher of this city, and Mr. George W. Winters, of Goshen, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents here last evening. The ceremony was performed by the

bride's father. Daughters of the Confederacy. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 .- The second great social event of the season in St. Louis was the sixth annual ball of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which was given at the Merchants' Exchange to-night, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the venerable widow of the leader of the Confederacy, and her

#### SICK-POISON

daughter, 'Miss Winnie Davis, were the

guests of honor.

WHAT IT IS, AND WHERE IT COMES FROM.

Sick-poison is what makes you sick, irritates your nerves, disorders your functions, saps your strength, makes you mis-

Different diseases have different poisons, some have several, indigestion more than

That is, the symptoms of indigestion are caused by the poisons which are created by undigested food.

When you are sick, try to get rid of It is often easier than you think, for all

nature is helping you. Only the poison is obstinate, but the first step is to go to the root of it. The poisons of undigested food, which cause lethargy, headacne, dizziness, weakness, bad taste, stomachache, fever, flatudinner last evening to Mr. and Mrs. lence, nausea, constipation, loss of appetite, jaundice, anaemia, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., these poisons can be swe

gestive Cordial. Curing the stomach and helping digest food, when It is too weak to do and renew your strength and health. Shaker Digestive Cordial, a pure, ve Mr. Duane Bowles, Mr. William F. Elliott, ers of Mount Lebanon, will cure all dis orders caused by the poisons of undigeste food when nothing else will give any re-

Sold by druggists. Ten cents for a trial was the guest of honor. The table was ex- | Write for a book on food. Address The